

FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL COMMENT—"THE BULL MOOSE OF THE BLEACHERS"—VAN LOAN

PHILLIES, OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN, KEEP FANDOM AT FEVER HEAT

Quick Recovery From Toboggan Sets Pennant Talk A-buzzing—Killefer Declares Phils Class of League and Should Win

Although the Phillies had far from a good week, Moran's men still lead the National League by the same margin they held a week ago.

The single victory over Pittsburgh and the routing of the Cubs in both games Saturday enabled Moran's men to regain the game that had been lost on the Dodgers earlier in the week.

Phillies Figure They Have Four-Game Lead on Brooklyn

Ball teams always figure every game as won until it has been lost, and as Brooklyn has lost four more games than the Phillies, Moran's men say they have a four-game lead on Brooklyn.

In the last three months the Phillies have about broken even; but they believe to a man that a winning streak is to be started that will include the six games which they are behind the schedule.

Penky Reds Forever Upsetting Pennant Dope

While the Phillies looked far from good at times during the last week, it must be admitted that none of the other National League teams looked a bit better, aside from Cincinnati, which is too far down in the race to be seriously considered now.

The coming series with Cincinnati will really be a more important one than the present series with the Cubs, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have found the Phillies easy to date, and Moran's men must beat Cincinnati decisively or lose valuable ground.

Cincinnati Will Find Phil Pitchers in Better Shape

The Reds will find the Philly pitching staff in much better shape than it has been at any other time when the two teams have met.

A return to form by Mayer would place the Phillies in a wonderful position for a stirring finish. Rixey and Demaree continue to show splendid form, and have proved capable running mates for Alexander, while in McQuillan Moran has the twirler he has needed throughout the season.

McQuillan Will Be Moran's Relief Pitcher

To date Moran has not had a capable relief twirler without sending a regular in, and running him for his usual turn on the mound.

McQuillan is one of those rare gems who needs but very little warming up to go to the mound, and many times when he was a member of the Phillies' team, several years ago, grabbed a ball from Billy Murray and went to the mound for relief work without having thrown a single ball.

Killefer Declares Phils Best Team in League

Bill Killefer, who is in an excellent position to know, is convinced that the Phillies look just a trifle better than any team in the league, and feels certain that no team will overhaul them.

"I can't understand Mayer's failure to win," says Killefer. "He has everything, but just seems to be worried because everybody predicted he would slip. He seems to go bad suddenly, and mainly through his failure to work the corners as he does when he is right."

"In the game against Pittsburgh last week, he had everything and started off great, but when he got in a hole he seemed to lose control, and pitched too many balls right over the center of the plate. He will get over it when he sees that the rest of the pitchers are going well, and that his let-down has not ruined our chances. I look to see Mayer come through in great style before the close of the season."

Still Has Fears of Boston Braves

"I think Brooklyn will stay right in the race, but I am a little afraid of Boston also. If Hughes comes back to form and Rudolph does not crack they will be heard from yet. In his game against us Rudolph did not have a thing, but I see he came back strong against St. Louis. If he and Hughes can hold up they will be in the race yet, but no team looks as good to me as the Phils."

Connie Mack Recalls Shortstop Sam Crane

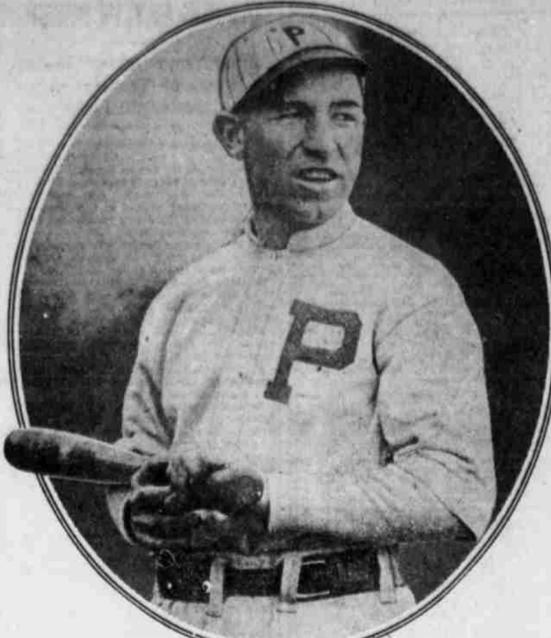
As expected, Manager Mack has recalled Shortstop Sam Crane from Richmond. Crane was with the Athletics in the spring, but was sent to Jack Dunn for further seasoning, as he lacked batting ability.

In striking out 14 St. Louis batters yesterday, "Hub" Leonard, star south-paw of the Red Sox, made a new strikeout mark for the season.

The failure of the Phillies to land Fred Snodgrass was a great disappointment to the fans. Hagglng over a few dollars with the pennant at stake was responsible for the slip-up.

Young Tom Knowlson, Mack's recruit from Ridgeway, pitched the Athletics to their first victory of the Western trip when he held Cleveland to two hits.

HE SAVES 'EM THEN WINS 'EM



"Whitted misjudged Mollwitz, fly"—such has been the case, but George Whitted is playing a brilliant game for the Phillies. He has saved two games in the last three days and then with a timely wallop has put his team on the right side of the scoring ledger.

THE BULL MOOSE OF THE BLEACHERS

Andy Anderson's Discovery—Some Remarks About Copenhagen—A Voice to Stampede a Convention—A New Thing in Rooting

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction.

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ANDY ANDERSON, left fielder for the Bantams, discovered the "Bull Moose," a distinction which remained peculiarly his own.

Andy found the Moose the day he lost "Bush" Hawley's fly ball in the sun. This sort of an accident happens to every outfielder, for there are days when the keenest eyes betray its owner and the most brilliant ball player goes wrong.

The situation was a critical one, and Andy was up on his toes at the crack of the bat. The Ponies, fighting for the leadership of the second division, had managed to get two men on the bases, with two hands out. Then up came Bush Hawley, a desperate youth, with a habit of breaking up ball games.

Andy had one glimpse of the white speck as it rose against the dark background of the stands, but when it passed beyond his field of vision he saw the bright blue sky, the spectators' heads completely swallowed up in the sea of blue.

The home fans, who had heaved a sigh of relief when Bush chose aerial suicide, saw the reliable Andy come dashing in toward the diamond. They did not hear the shrill warning given by Louie Crabbe, the centre fielder, but they witnessed its effect when Andy hesitated an instant, and then, whirling suddenly, plunged back toward the fence.

Andy did the best that was in him, but the ball which he should have caught "in his teeth" dropped to the turf 20 yards in front of his drumming spikes, and two runs careened across the plate, Anderson's present to the Ponies.

To misjudge a fly ball is a capital crime in an outfielder, and the bleacher jury brought in a verdict immediately, without recommendation to mercy.

"Aw, rotten! Rotten!" "Buy him some smoked glasses!" "Wipe the tears out of your eyes, and watch the ball!"

These and many more remarks rained down on Andy in a perfect storm, but he retained sufficient presence of mind to hold Bush on second base. This duty performed, Andy began to walk in short circles, bewailing his luck and cursing the "high sky" which had tricked him.

The jargon of condemnatory outcries sounded in his ears, with no friendly voice to shout: "Hard luck, old boy—Hard luck!" Nobody cares to encourage an outfielder when he loses a fly ball in the sun. He is paid to have an eye like an eagle.

Gildersleeve was preparing to pitch to the next batter, and by degrees the noise died away so that it was in comparative silence that the Bull Moose introduced himself.

Andy heard a preliminary rumble in the crowd behind him, as if it had been a pipe organ warming up, and then a roaring blast of sound beat down all lesser disturbances—a blast of vocal dynamite, deep pitched, resonant and filling the air with tremendous vibrations.

It was truly a remarkable voice, and that might have moved a regiment of cavalry or stampeded a national convention. It halted the ball players in their tracks, and it caused Andy Anderson to cock both unburned ears in the direction whence it came. And this was the message it conveyed, each syllable reverberating across the field:

"Bean head! Bean-head! Anderson! Take him back to Copenhagen!" The bleacherites greeted this brilliant rally with laughter and cheers. The humor of the baseball fan is crude and elemental in the extreme, consisting for the most part of ear-worn phrases and jests as old as the game itself. It is very seldom that originality finds its way into the bleacher seats, and the crowd, at first startled by the booming tones so near at hand, recognized the reference to Copenhagen as "new stuff," and applauded accordingly.

Andy, stung by the insinuation, choked down a desire to proclaim his own superiority in Sioux Falls. Andy was young—not quite two seasons in the big league—and bleacher condemnation was a new thing to him.

The commotion died away when the next batter amote weakly and was thrown out at first, and Andy trotted back to the bench, meekly presenting himself to the grilling which he expected to receive from his teammates. He was not disappointed. They told him exactly what they thought of a man who wove a ball in the sun with two on and two out.

Andy made a feeble excuse out of the far corner of his mouth and busied himself at the bat pile. It seldom falls that when the player has distinguished himself in one way or another he comes to bat immediately afterward. George Kehoe, third baseman, was also raking over the bats. To him Andy put a question.

"Did I hear him?" exclaimed Kehoe. "You don't see any cotton in my ear, do you? Everybody heard him! What's the use of a telephone when a man like that can stick his head out of the window and talk with people in the next town? If I had pipe like that, I'd lay for an umpire's job! Why, Silk O'Loughlin would sound like a croupy baby beside me!"

"I wonder where he got that Copenhagen stuff?" said Andy. "First thing you know he'll have these people thinking I'm a Norwegian or something like that."

Then, armed with the short black bludgeon already famous in the big league, Andy advanced to the plate. Handsome Harry McCarter was pitching for the Ponies that day, in a manner of sarcasm, as well as of three methods of delivering the spitball, and he grinned at Andy in friendly fashion, for Handsome believed in talking to his victims.

"I see you've got your press agent here today," said McCarter genially. "How much are you paying him to boost you, huh?"

"Aw, shut up!" growled Anderson.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Ball Players Guests at Keith's

The members of the Phillies and Chicago clubs will be the guests of the management of R. F. Keith's Theatre tonight, occupying the boxes which will be specially reserved for them.

Tom Lewis, a veteran comedian and a former baseball player, will present for the first time here the baseball play "Brother Hank," which was around the incident that happened on the day the New York and Chicago world's tour teams played a game in London before King George V.

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SQUABBLES IN SOCCER LEAGUE MAY DISRUPT BODY DURING SEASON

American League Faces Tempestuous Times Following Troubles and Quarrels of Last Year

If the local soccer organizations hope to weather the coming season successfully, there must be an absence of the petty squalls that were so much in evidence last year.

From a reliable source the information has been received that the American League of Association Football Clubs is in a bad way and that it would not be at all surprising to those who have followed its affairs closely to see it disband before the season is well under way.

Despite the optimism so prevalent at the annual meeting last week, the new officials must feel that they have a hard row to hoe before the organization will be again received into the good graces of soccer enthusiasts.

The death knell of the American League was sounded last winter, when its officers refused to permit the teams to take part in the Eastern Association benefit. For this action they were promptly suspended for three years, along with the league's delegates to the parent body.

Only two teams are certain to retain their franchises in the American League. The Hibernians and Victor are the teams that can be counted on.

If the Americans intend to play as an outlaw organization, they will have the unqualified support of more teams than they can count on at present, and of the soccer public, before their emulation of the "Feds" meets with success.

An official of the United League predicts a stormy season for the Allied Amateur League, whereas the latter organization appears to be much the strongest of the lot.

Victrix is the only club in the first division last year that will not be represented by a team, and its place is taken by Falls, J. B. Farrell, estateville leader of the "Vics," will guide the destinies of the Wanderers.

Harmony has always reigned in the ranks of the Allied League, in direct contrast to the other circuits.

RADICAL CHANGE IN FOOTBALL COACHING EXPECTED TO AID PENN

Dr. Carl S. Williams, of the Houghton Type, Will Train Backfield, Which Assures Innovation—Brooke Will Take Charge of Kickers—Dickson, Trainer

This year, for the first time since the University of Pennsylvania began to go down hill in football, the Red and Blue will have a coaching staff which is calculated to spell all-around efficiency.

The new Football Committee, with Wharton Sinkler as chairman, came into power on the assumption that the coaching was at fault for most of the defeats of recent years.

It is planned to begin work on September 7, the day following Labor Day. This will be about a week earlier than the Quakers usually start, but no earlier than Harvard, Yale and other big universities begin preliminary practice.

It is understood that the few men who will make up the squad at this time will be divided, the linemen taking one place and the backs in another.

The assurance that the season will be a successful one is based on the announcement that Dr. Carl S. Williams instead of being merely an adviser, in which capacity he has worked for many years, will be an active coach.

Assurance of a radical change in the coaching is based upon the appointment of Doctor Williams. He is the Houghton type of coach. This does not mean that the two men are alike in temperament, but merely that their general schemes of football strategy is the same.

Williams, like Houghton, is a believer in the theory that football success depends first of all upon a sound defense; that it must precede the building up of a successful attack.

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field candidates, particularly the quarter-backs, and also exercise general supervision over all the coaching. He is a strategist and will probably work out a good many new plays.

The plans of the Football Committee are to have George H. Brooke devote his attention to the punters and drop kickers. Brooke has never failed to turn out good kickers, and if he is able to concentrate on this department with fair material he ought to produce one or two men who will shine.

"By" Dickson will have a double assignment. He will coach the ends and act as trainer for the team. As trainer Dickson will have full charge of the physical conditioning of the players. It will be to supervise the training table, though for the treatment of injuries there will be a physician on the staff.

Doctor Wharton will be line coach, a position he has filled a number of times in creditable fashion. The last time he officiated here there was a lack of cooperation in the coaching staff. There will be none this year because the entire coaching staff played football at about the same time and they thoroughly understand each other.

Another innovation determined upon by this year's Football Committee is that there shall be one member of the committee on hand for practice every day. The committees will meet regularly with the Board of Coaches and nothing will be left undone which can contribute to restoring Pennsylvania to the position it once occupied in football.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Win. Loss, Sp. (Phillies, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati)

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Even a King can't dictate what you should like or not like

If it so happened that Fatimas were originally "Made and blended for the King of Whatiz"—would that fact prove that you were going to like Fatimas best?

It would not. A man's taste is his own. A cigarette that might delight some old potentate's palate would not necessarily please you.

That's why we leave Fatimas up to your taste. But there is something more than good taste that is mighty important to you.

No matter how good-tasting a cigarette may be—it can only be the SENSIBLE cigarette for you if it is comfortable, too.

Its pure tobacco must be cool and comfortable to your throat at all times. And it must leave you feeling fine and fit at the end of a hard-smoking day.

Will it do all that? Then, it is the sensible cigarette for YOU.

There are thousands and thousands of men who believe that Fatima is the most sensible cigarette there is.

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have just the cool, mellow taste that you've been longing for in a cigarette. You may find that Fatimas have the kind of mildness which allows you to smoke more of them than you might of other cigarettes.

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